

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

NUMBER 47

BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

LULL?—It may be just a lull before the storm, but the price picture for the last couple of months has been definitely serene, considered as a whole but with accent on those prices that most markedly affect the cost of living. In the 10-weeks May 2-July 11 period wholesale prices for some 900 items as covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics actually went down, though by a mere two-tenths of one per cent. Food prices dropped 1.2 and textiles 0.4 per cent, and these are especially influential in cost-of-living ratings. The comprehensive cost-of-living index rose one per cent in April, went up only two-tenths of a percentage point in May, and in June remained absolutely level! Nevertheless, the economic pulse-takers are somewhat uneasy, viewing with anxiety the persistently upward tendency of wages and lack of assurance that farm prices will be effectively "ceilinged," since these are the two biggest elements in determining the ultimate cost of anything to the consumer.

BITS O' BUSINESS—WPB now has officially adopted policy of concentrating output of essential civilian durable goods in smaller units of a given industry, letting bigger plants swing over 100 per cent to war work. The stove industry is the first to be lined up on this plan, with farm implements, typewriters, and auto and truck parts are other fields to which it likely will be applied. Thus trade names will disappear or lose meaning in such fields, for probably all items will just be "Victory" this-or-that. Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company sent three new destroyers down the ways at Kearny, N. J., inside 35 minutes—but even that didn't tie its own record, set early in May, of four of these "ash-can" tossers in 50 minutes! U. S. Steel is expected to report first-half earnings of \$2.50 a common share, against \$5.60 in the like 1941 period. Baldwin Locomotive's first-half bookings were \$245 million, compared to \$45 million a year ago.

TRANSIT TREND—Americans started relying on street cars and buses in a pretty big way even before gas rationing and the "pick-up-the-rubber" drive, but mere extension of this trend can't answer the nation's problem of maintaining necessary transportation, says John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company. In announcing results of a survey made by his company, which showed that 24 representative cities had seen an average increase of 28 per cent in transit fares for the first six months of 1942 over that period of 1941, he emphasized that the major part of the answer to the threatened transportation crisis must be the "stretching of tires now in service" to keep private automobiles rolling. He cited the fact that the total seating capacity of all the nation's buses, rail coaches, and surface, rapid transit and electrified suburban cars is only 7,000,000—to show how overwhelming would be the burden on common carriers "if even an important fraction of the nation's 29,000,000 passenger cars should go completely out of service for the duration."

MATERIAL SAVINGS—Whether they're saving toothpaste tubes or tires, Americans today are learning to conserve everything marked "critical" in the way of materials. Home and factory share this effort, for engineers in vital war plants are teaching old materials to do new production tricks. An example of this came out recently when Carl J. Kiefer, production vice-president for Schenley distillers, told how his company had cut down the use of copper, tin and steel in converting a plant from beverage distilling to production of alcohol for munitions. Kiefer said a type of clay brick had been used instead of conventional metal parts in equipment for producing high-proof alcohol and, far from lowering efficiency, the switch netted additional savings in time and money.

TIPS ON THE TIMES—National Industrial Conference Board, surveying 25 manufacturing industries, finds total payrolls for May at an all-time high, 31.1 per cent higher than for May a year ago, and 77.8 per cent higher than in 1929. Average

(Continued on Page Two)

JURY REVIEWS 3 DEATHS

Horne Named As Driver
In Fatal Crash; Plane
Located After Dream

A coroner's jury of eleven, with Charles E. Hand as foreman, met Friday evening for a review of the circumstances of three recent deaths in the county.

The subject matter reviewed concerned the death of Colleen Doherty, 13, of Plymouth, in an auto wreck on July 19th; the death of Aviation Cadet Stephen Grundy, 24, in a plane crash last December 3; and the death of Charles Woods Hagerty, in an auto wreck July 25. The same jury set in each case.

Verdict in the Doherty inquiry was that the child came to her death as a result of "an automobile accident in a car driven by Harold Horne, and we further find that the car was driven at a rate of speed in excess of the ability of the car to safely maintain."

The Doherty girl was one of the passengers in a car which sideswiped another near Camino on the morning of the date mentioned, and then turned over three times on the highway. Her companion, Alda Paz, also of Plymouth, suffered a broken wrist and fracture of the knee, and two boys, Kenneth Ahlstrom and Orville Allison, were seriously injured. Horne was less seriously hurt and was cited by the highway patrol on a variety of charges including negligent homicide and driving without a license. He is at liberty on bail.

The car, a Studebaker sedan about eight years old, was said to

(Continued on Page Three)

"Lid" Is Lifted On Campfires

Forest Service Calls
Attention To Permit
Rule As Ban Goes Off

The restrictions which military necessity imposed upon campfires on Eldorado National Forest have been lifted.

This is according to an announcement Monday morning at the forest headquarters, in which attention was directed to the well-known rule that Forest Service Campfire Permits are required for all fires on the forest.

Campfires were under restrictions, however, at the order of the Western Defense Command which had ruled that no fires would be permitted after dark unless they could be extinguished immediately upon notice.

This virtually banned evening campfires.

The military restriction as it applies to Eldorado Forest has now been lifted and evening campfires will be permitted. It is understood that there are some areas of the state in which the original order continues in effect, and recreationists should familiarize themselves with the situation in any area in which they may be camping.

THOMAS ALDERSON CALLED BY DEATH ON SUNDAY AT BERKELEY

Thomas Alderson, native and for many years resident in Placerville, passed away Sunday at Berkeley, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday.

This is the substance of word received by friends on Monday morning.

Mr. Alderson was a brother of Percy Alderson and of Mrs. William Bland. In his younger life he was employed for a number of years by the Alderson Banking Company, which his late father headed.

He was a son of the late Thomas and Agnes Alderson, whose home on Clay Street almost opposite the James B. Blair residence, was razed in recent years to make room for a number of smaller cottages.

Mr. Alderson had made his home in the Bay district for the past fifteen or twenty years, visiting his old home town now and then. In addition to the brother and sister named, his wife survives him.

A declaration of their intention to wed was on file with the county clerk Monday in behalf of Miss Nellie Georgianna Crosby, of Placerville, and Ralph Edward Martin of Sacramento. It is understood the couple plan to wed Saturday, before the Rev. J. R. Rudkin.

Old Record Collection Spurred By Lions For Tuesday Meeting

A lot of records are going to fall at the Lions' meeting Tuesday.

Supporting the campaign sponsored throughout the nation by the American Legion and Auxiliary, Placerville Lions have been asked to take broken or discarded phonograph records to their luncheon meeting at Hotel Raffles on that day.

They will be collected by the

club and turned over to the local campaign. The records are being collected to supply essential ingredients required for the making of records for the use of men in the armed services.

A. H. Malm heads the program committee for the month and reports that the speaker of the day will be Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley, who will report on farm topics and trends of particular local interest.

GEORGE MOREY WINS WINGS

Grizzly Flat Youth Is
Recent Graduate At
Advanced Flying School

George C. (Carol) Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morey, of Grizzly Flat, has completed the Air Force Advanced Training Course and was among the class graduated on Sunday, July 26th, at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

This is according to an announcement by the Luke Field public relations officer.

Morey received the coveted silver wings and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve.

A native of this county, Morey, who was known in his high school days by his middle name, Carol, was graduated at the El Dorado County high school and followed this with graduation at Sacramento Junior College.

personals

Miss Clarice Immel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilder Immel, of Hayward, is a house guest of Miss Dorothy Dunn this week. Clarice came up from Hayward on July 25, to join the Girl Scouts for a week at the Peavine Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacchi were in town Monday from Lotus.

The various members of the Board of Supervisors all responded to their name at roll call Monday, for the regular board meeting.

The usual meeting of the city council was to be held Monday evening at city hall. Little of special concern was programmed.

H. E. Dillinger was at San Francisco Monday, looking over some furniture selections.

Mrs. John Burcham is reported getting along nicely following an appendicitis operation the fore part of last week at a San Francisco hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steen and family are home from a week's vacation, spent in the Bay District. Roy Taylor, supervisor from Sacramento, was in charge of the Lynn & O'Neil store in Mr. Steen's absence.

John Thomsen, our express agent, is again in harness following his annual vacation.

Glen D. Stevens was home for the weekend from his work at the Stockton airport.

Clayton Herbert has returned home from New York, where he was in training in the Boy Scout organization, and will remain here pending assignment. While he is waiting, he is pinch-hitting for John Calvin at the Electric Shoe Shop.

John Berry and Fred Govern, of the regional forest offices at San Francisco, were on Eldorado Forest during the weekend.

Dick Nance was among callers in the county seat from Pilot Hill on Monday.

Carl Sirard was a caller Friday from Lake Valley.

Mrs. Shirley Brauer is visiting her sisters at the Shepard ranch.

Justice of the Peace Amy Drysdale was in town Friday from Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole were Friday callers from Cole's Station.

The Navy reports the recent enlistment of George A. Reichman, of Placerville.

Reno reports recent issuance of a license to wed to Henry Eustice, 22, and Patricia Williams, 18, both of Camino.

TAX COSTS IN COUNTY NOTED

Levies Averaged \$24.39
Per Thousand During
Fiscal Year '41-'42

The burden of property tax levies in El Dorado county averaged \$24.39 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association stated today, surveying tax levies and local budgets throughout the state. For 1938-39, the average property tax burden in the county amounted to \$25.21.

Total property taxes levied in 1941-42 in the county, cities, school districts, and other special districts amounted to \$385,579, on an assessed valuation of \$15,806,576. In 1938-39 property taxes levied totaled \$385,934 and the assessed valuation of property in the county was \$15,309,488, the association found.

"The amount of property tax burden in the county for 1942-43 will depend on the budgets of the county, cities, school districts, and other special districts now in the final stages of adoption," the association said. "Public hearings on county and school budgets must be held early in August and local property tax rates are set by September 1."

"In a few localities where some budgets have been adopted, it is already too late for taxpayers to take further action to reduce the appropriations to bare essentials required by the war effort and the demands it must make on the people."

The association's survey revealed

(Continued on Page Three)

GRAND THEFT ADMITTED BY ONE, DENIED BY ANOTHER

Separate pleas were entered Friday in Superior Court by R. W. Blakeley and John Calhoun, each charged with grand theft.

The former pleaded that he is guilty and the latter denied guilt, trial in his case being scheduled to open on August 10th. A venire will be selected August 7th.

It was indicated that Blakeley may be held as a witness in the prosecution of Calhoun. The men are represented by Attorney J. D. Elliot, who was appointed in the case of Blakeley, and who was employed in the case of Calhoun.

The charges against the two are based on the killing of a calf owned by Elmer Shock, Placer County stockman, in the area near Butcher's Corral, above Georgetown, early last month.

COLLEGE GRADUATES MAY CLAIM COAST GUARD COMMISSIONS

The new expanded program of the United States Coast Guard offers qualified college graduates an excellent opportunity to earn commissions, the recruiting office at 110 Custom House, San Francisco, announced today.

Men between 20 and 30 and with two semesters of mathematics are eligible to attend officer training school at New London, Conn. Those who successfully complete the four months course will receive ensign commissions.

Further information is available at the recruiting office.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE TO WEIGH BUDGET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

A public hearing on the 1942-43 budget of the Placer Junior College and Placer Union High School will be held August 4 in the high school administration building. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. The budget has been set up to provide for a 50 cent tax rate on the \$100 of assessed valuation. The same rate was in effect last year.

Dr. E. G. Williams, recently named president of the board, will preside at the meeting.

"RETREAD DAY" IN TIRE BOARD

Month End Session Grants
Re-Caps To 140 Applicants,
Approves 25 Tube Purchases

Friday, the last day of July, was "retread day" for the tire rationing board, and approvals were given for a total of 140 tires in this class. In addition, purchase orders for 25 tubes were approved.

No new tires were included in the day's work.

The bulk of the retreads granted fall in the passenger car class, thirty of the total being in the heavy truck class, which was also granted three of the total of 25 tube purchase orders.

Heavy truck tube and retreaded tire approvals were for the following:

El Dorado County, road district, one tire and one tube; Gene Morrison, oil operator, three tires and two tubes; and Kenneth W. Kirk, lumber operator, two tires; Charles J. Coster, farmer, two tires; Placerville Lumber Company, nine tires; Carl Visman, farmer, four tires; Charles Bacon, wholesale butcher, and Luneman Brothers, farmers, two tires each; and W. P. Wyman, piling operator, five tires.

Passenger or light truck tube and retreaded tire approvals include: Aldena Joyce Rae, farmer, three tires and one tube; Junior Shiell, tractor operator, four tires and one tube; Elisha Gudall, timber feller, four tires and three tubes; Mrs. Charles Richardson, sawmill owner.

(Continued on Page Four)

School Budget Hearing Set

Several District Boards
Were To Meet Monday;
Placerville Meets Friday

The budgets in school districts are being adopted this week and six districts have recently advertised their budget hearing meetings.

Of these, meetings at Pollock Pines and Camino were to be held on Monday evening. The public hearing on the budget for the county high school district also was to be held Monday evening.

Tuesday evening the Diamond Springs trustees will hold their budget hearing and the Smith Flat trustees will hold their budget hearing.

The Placerville Grammar school budget hearing will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school building.

The Placerville budget lists total proposed expenditures amounting to \$34,100 of which \$16,227 will be raised by district taxes.

The high school budget lists proposed expenditures of \$109,750 of which \$51,280 will be raised by district taxes.

Leslie Grove Taken To Prison On Friday

Leslie Grove, who pleaded guilty to petty theft with a prior conviction, was taken on Friday to San Quentin prison by Sheriff George M. Smith to serve an indeterminate one to five-year term.

Grove had been returned from Elko, Nevada, in connection with the theft of certain equipment from the Amazon mine. About six years ago he had served a county jail sentence following conviction on grand theft charges arising out of the robbery of mining sluice boxes in the Kelsey district.

FOUR COUNTY SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS, SAYS SUPERINTENDENT

Vacancies remain in four schools of the county, it was announced Monday morning by E. J. Fitzgerald, deputy school superintendent.

A week ago there was six schools lacking teachers, but two of these vacancies have been filled.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that Monday morning there were two applications on file for the four vacancies.

While the date of starting the school year is a matter for the various boards of trustees to decide, the school administration office is recommending that all classes start not later than September 14th.

Anyone interested in applying for teaching positions may make inquiry of the superintendent's office as to the districts in which the present vacancies exist.



"SO SORRY ACCIDENT KEEP
YOU FROM MAKING GUNS
FOR HONORABLE YANKS-S-S"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

SAFETY PLEA IS VOICED

Nation's Fatalities In
Industry 7 Times Those
Of Men In Armed Services

Casualties to the U. S. armed forces since Pearl Harbor have been 4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing—a total of 44,143. These figures are from the government.

Casualties to American workers since Pearl Harbor through accidents have been 30,000 dead and 2,500,000 wounded. These figures are from the National Safety Council.

The Council offered the comparison today as evidence that accidents help the Axis in draining America's manpower that is vital to victory.

The total American accident toll since Pearl Harbor has been 60,000 killed and approximately 5,500,000 wounded, the Council said. Among the victims are thousands of skilled workers and key men in the nation's war program, who cannot be replaced.

"Casualties on the battlefield are a necessary sacrifice to perpetuate our freedom," said Ned H. Dearborn, executive vice-president of the Council. "Casualties on the home front, through accidents, are preventable and hinder the efforts of our fighting men by sabotaging the production of the weapons and materials of war."

"Those who fall in battle die for a cause. Those struck down by accidents die in vain."

"It is the duty of every patriotic American to conserve manpower for victory. We must stop accidents."

GREENWOOD NATIVE IS CALLED BY DEATH AT OAKLAND

Friends have received word of the death at Oakland on July 26th of Dave L. Shepherd, 74, a native of Greenwood, this county.

Mr. Shepherd had made his home in the Greenwood vicinity until about six months ago, when he moved to the bay district.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylenda Alma Shepherd, one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Thorne, and two grandchildren, Dave and Vivian Thorne, of Oakland.

The arrangements for the funeral services were concluded with the assistance of the Truman mortuary, at Oakland.

Small Boys, Matches Cause Friday Fire

The combination of small boys and matches—always certain to get into trouble—caused a grass fire Friday which called the fire department to Clark Street.

After the fire had been controlled, the identity of the boys was learned and the story was that they hadn't intended to start the fire at all; they just found a box of matches and wanted to see if they were still "good" and lit one.

In the operation, the match broke and the flaming head plopped into the dry grass and there was a fire. The juvenile officer has the case in hand.

PRIVATE WORRELL ADVANCES IN TECHNICAL TRAINING WITH AIR FORCE

Private Wesley C. Worrell, who used to operate Worrell's Market on the highway west of Placerville, was recently graduated at the Chanute Field (Illinois) school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. While at Chanute Field he was in training in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the nation's fighting planes.

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

SALVAGE DRIVE HELP INVITED

War Board Commends Move
By Lions Club, Suggests
General Public Support

Commanding the initiative of Placerville Lions in sponsoring a county-wide scrap metals and rubber salvage campaign on Friday, August 7, the county War Board, at a meeting Monday morning, invited general public support of the campaign.

Informed that Rod and Gun Club members are planning to devote one day from their fishing and hunting to support of the scrap metals collection, the War Board suggested that an active participation in the campaign by other organizations would show result in the amount to be salvaged from scrap in the county in the support of the war program.

The War Board met in the office of the Farm Advisor, who reported that the questionnaires which the board authorized in connection with the campaign had been mailed throughout the county.

In Placerville and the immediate vicinity, the scrap collection will take place on Friday evening and trucks will call at homes where scrap is placed on the curb or sidewalk line, or where the War Metal Scrap sign is displayed.

In the rural areas, it is intended that scrap be deposited at community dumping grounds, or that instances where the metal amounts to more than one or two persons could handle, that the board be

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Job Office To Be Retained

Proposal To Close Stayed
By C. Of C. Action Until
After Pear Harvest

The Placerville office of the U. S. Employment Service, opposite the Ivy Hotel, will remain open at least until the close of the pear harvest season.

This is according to Wallace M. Ripley, secretary of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, who Monday morning had word to that effect from the state director of the employment service at Sacramento.

Possibility that the office would be closed this week was seen by the chamber of commerce in an order issued last week, announcing the closing of the offices in Placerville and in some other central and northern California communities.

In view of this threat, and in consideration of the value of the office to the community in the event of labor needs during the coming fruit harvest, officers of the chamber of commerce met Sunday and addressed the following telegram to Ralph G. Wadsworth the state director:

"We understand you plan to close the Placerville office this week. Pear harvest is just starting which is our most important seasonal operation requiring considerable number transient workers. We urgently request that you keep office open, at least until pears are harvested."

Wadsworth replied Monday morning and the U. S. Employment Office in Placerville remains at the service of the community, state and nation.

VOLUNTEER BROUGHT HOME BY ARMY AS MENTAL PATIENT

Floyd Walker, who volunteered in the Army in October of 1940 was delivered to the sheriff's office Friday by First Lieutenant Jack Leavitt and is held for an inquiry into his sanity.

Walker, it was learned, has been under treatment for several months past at Vancouver, Wash., as a mental patient. He was a private.

Under the state law he must be held under observation for five days before he may be committed to a mental hospital, which is a question upon which the local examining group will pass.

Failure To Provide Trial Scheduled August 14th

The trial of Maurice Fox, charged with failure to provide for minor children, is scheduled to open August 14th in Superior Court. A venire will be selected on Friday before Judge George H. Thompson.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.,
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California
Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.



"Tough luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

Pear Picking Propaganda

Within the next few days we will be into "the swing" of our annual pear harvest and will be right up against the solution of a problem that we have been trying to solve since last January.

We're going to find out whether there is or is not adequate labor to pick and pack the pears. This is the "zero hour."

Let's keep our heads on an even keel and keep our feet on the ground, so to speak.

None of us must be stampeded by unauthenticated reports. Let us be sure that things that are told us are true before we accept them or waste time worrying about them.

Various agencies have been at work on the problem of labor for the fruit harvest for months, and they have made some arrangements which are intended to off-set anticipated unsatisfactory situations, if they should arise.

We all ought to try to work through and with those agencies in order to insure an orderly process of recruiting labor, determining where it is needed, and getting it to work.

It may be possible that we will have our hands full, but certainly we will be better able to work the problem out satisfactorily if we go at it calmly and with deliberation instead of getting "up in the air" and accepting without question every report we may hear.

This is a time of community crisis; a time to keep our feet on the ground and our heads on our shoulders so that we shan't be misled by propaganda; and we'll do the best job we can at picking pears.

How About Your Car?

Research sources have recently brought to light the fact that on July 1 of last year there were about four and a half million automobiles in the country more than ten years old, and that there were, as of that date, seven million cars which were not less than nine years old.

The same sources indicate there are, or were, an approximate total of twenty million cars in the country and thus we have the conclusion that one-third of our privately owned rolling stock was at least nine years old on July 1, 1941.

These cars are owned by "everybody"—industrial workers, farmers, farm workers, the white collar class among others.

One wonders, if there is that proportion of over-age cars in the country, what must be the condition of their tires, since it is generally understood that tire-life is not so long as car-life?

And what is going to happen when this one-third of our automobile transportation starts to go to pieces? What problems of getting crops to markets and getting industrial workers to their war projects will be presented?

Your car may not be one of the seven million, but it is one of the twenty million beyond which, generally speaking, there are no more for the duration—and perhaps longer.

The problem of care and maintenance for cars and tires is especially important to those seven million owners because of the age of their vehicles, but the owner of any automobile who neglects reasonable care of his car or tires is, it would seem, fool-hardy and careless in regard to his own transportation.

Take care of your car; pamper it; it's the last one you'll have for so long into the future that we can't tell you when.

Coal to Newcastle?

A survey of the state has recently been made by the State Chamber of Commerce to obtain the viewpoint of business men and industrialists on the multiplicity of government reports, Federal and State, which are required from business institutions.

The survey, a statement indicates, has found that the duty and responsibility of making these reports is, to say the least, burdensome, in many ways.

So, the Chamber is going to make a report on the matter to Stuart A. Rice, Assistant Director of the Budget;—which seems to be a great deal like carrying coal to Newcastle.

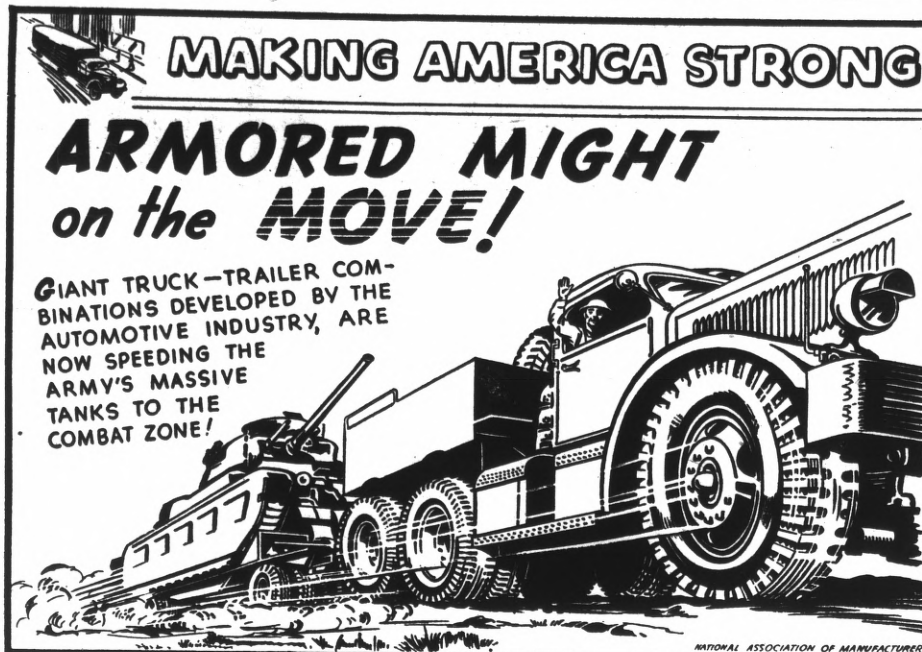
Reports. Reports. Reports.

Business is so busy making reports to the government, and government is so busy getting out reports on comparative non-essentials to the people of the nation that there aren't stenographers enough to go around and there appears to be an actual shortage of typewriters.

We don't know whether the Chamber of Commerce survey extended to small business, as we know it here in El Dorado County, or not, but an advance report tells of one California manufacturing corporation doing business in most states, which at the present time must prepare a total of 24 annual, quarterly and monthly reports for the federal government and 140 for various state governments.

One of our larger corporations is required to file 2,300 federal and state reports in addition to more than 60,000 reports of payments to employees and stockholders for tax purposes. They estimate this costs them \$95,000 a year.

Too many reports.



As in peacetime when commercial vehicles for every civilian need were available, the automotive industry quickly adapted its facilities to war necessities.

Off the assembly lines motor vehicles in many forms ranging from reconnaissance cars to huge tank transport, roll in a mounting flood. These vehicles which have added so greatly to the speed of modern warfare are the industry's contribution to our war program.

To the armored might and tremendous fire-power of our mammoth land fortresses have been added higher speed, greater maneuverability, wider fighting range and more efficient maintenance.

"Thundering herds" of mighty diesel-powered, multi-wheeled power wagons, with gross truck-and-trailer capacity of nearly a hundred

tanks, move Uncle Sam's huge war tanks forward into combat zones or back behind the lines for repairs—at breath-taking speeds.

Hauled quickly into position in these monster overland transports, wherever terrain permits, fresh crews go into action with full-fueled tanks and maximum fighting and staying power.

Faster and faster roll the weapons of our devastating war machine. Faster and faster these monster engines of destruction and transportation move off the assembly lines and into the battle for freedom. Industry's mass-production facilities, converted from peace-time to war-time operation, in such an amazingly short time, have performed "miracles" to confound the Axis powers and bring about their inevitable destruction.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

age weekly earnings in these industries have risen 36.4 per cent since 1929. . . . The meat shortage will be only temporary. Department of Agricultural studies of some time ago foresaw periodic shortages and tight squeezes in certain types of meat, but showed that our total meat supply—even after prodigious lease-lendings—will be only one per cent below that of 1941, which was an all-time high, and 15 per cent higher than the average through 1931-40. . . . The trend is definitely away from any further rationings of consumer goods—at least until after the elections.



BY JANE VOILES

The tendency in the reading world today seems to be to read about the war in non-fiction but to steer clear of the war novels. The great war novels—there is bound to be several—will not be written, we dare to predict, for two or three years. Meanwhile the mystery story flourishes, the love story of the post-war south (Elizabeth Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman") the story concerned with spiritual values (Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette"), the story of the post-war south (Elizabeth Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman") are all holding their place in the best seller list.

Occasionally a good, solid, yet readable novel is written that does not get into the best seller list but is more than a time-killer in that it touches a phase of authentic life and gives the reader a glimpse into American ways of the past. Such a novel is F. M. Tibbott's "Simon Hastings." Mr. Tibbott's who constructs his novel along traditional lines, is entirely unpreoccupied by modern trends. You'll find nothing in this book to remind you of Steinbeck, Dos Passos or Hemingway. "Simon Hastings" is a "picture" novel, easy to read in spite of its solidity, dealing with the development of a pioneer community in Maine.

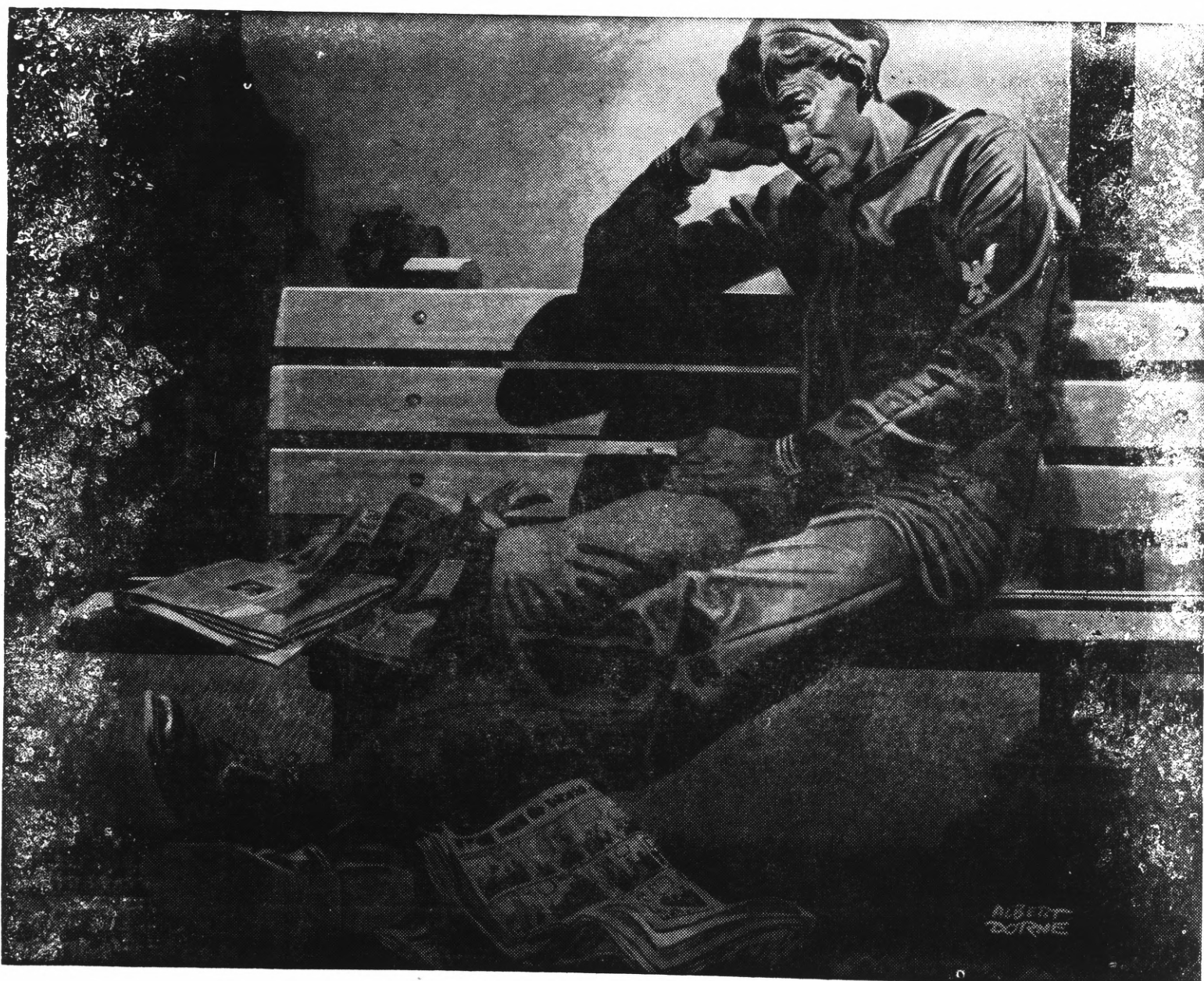
Simon Hastings is the son of a glamorous adventurer, a logger in the Maine woods who dies before Simon's birth. His mother marries Temp Thurston, a well meaning but not too enterprising man who makes a kind step-father. At an early age, Simon begins to be interested in the woods much to his mother's distress as she fears that he may take on the irresponsible traits of his father. Little Simon knows instinctively how to make his ax fall true

to a hairline; he knows which trees makes the best firewood, which dry easiest. But the business of living has two drawbacks, there's school and farm chores, both to be endured until the day he can go into the woods. He grows up to know the meaning of death and responsibility before he achieves the final freedom that means long, happy winters spent in the virgin timberlands. Perhaps the most memorable part of Mr. Tibbott's book is the description of Simon's first logging trip up the river.

In time Simon's life broadens to include other interests besides the woods; it includes the human relationships of love and friendship, a feud with his half brothers, and circumstances that make him turn his attention from the world of timber to the world of people.

Mr. Tibbott does better by his little Maine community than by his individual characters, who, with the exception of Simon, are run-of-the-mill village types: the abnormal Parker, Simon's half brother; Webster, Simon's staunch friend, Debby, the pretty school teacher with whom Simon falls in love; Aussy and Ida, the kindly neighbors. Mr. Tibbott may not go in for the subtleties of human character but he does know what makes a community tick; its struggles, its mellow aspects, how friendships grow and strengthen, how enmities grow and rankle. A novel of this kind depends upon incident to hold reader interest. There are no less than three fires, all exciting ones, crop failures, drought, war (the Civil War touches the community in several ways), murder, lost children and a double marriage.

To be sure Mr. Tibbott's Maine is not Mary Ellen Chase's Maine. He sees life on a different plane, but if he hasn't her special perceptive qualities, he has a sense of the picturesque, he knows how to convey a woodman's love of the timber land and has a way of writing that carries its own particular rhythm. (Continued on Page Three)



Casualty—1,000 miles from the enemy

ALMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier.

Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments

when the sailor or soldier is treated as a person—as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, the USO must raise \$32,000,000. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, the USO needs it now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the **USO**

TUESDAY
(C)
A "N
er's "
Mr. K
in his
ter on
the W
duction
and th
er tak
"moral
and giv
Official
men,
scrutin
justice.

"MAYO
COMES
TO EM

One c
and-tun
ed, lead
of RKO
Street,"
and Th
atre, a
dy Mar
the mus

With
battles
Murphy
vent the
a furious
When
Alfred C
on the b
fights in
"but thi
wouldn't
boys in

Geo. P
acres of
Valley to
docino Co

H. E.

How
Evenings
or

PHON

CHRIS
GE
FUI

Gravel,
Work,

Phone:
P

C

CHRIS

AAA
ANMB
APC
BAE
BEW
BWC
CAA
CAB
CAP
CCC
CIAA
CIO
CPT
DAR
DHC
DIO
DSC
EDB
EHFA
FBI
FCA
FCC
FCIC
FDA
FDIC
FHA
FHLBA
FHLBB
FLA
FPC
FPHA
FSA
FRC
FTC
FWA
GAO
GPO
HOLC
ICC
MRC
NACA
NDAC
NDV.B
NDRC
NHA

THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page Two)

A "must" book is W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington Is Like That." Mr. Kiplinger does a thorough job in his survey. You'll find a chapter on the President and one on the White House; one on war production, on the Army at the desk and the Navy on land. Mr. Kiplinger takes those three catchwords "morale, propaganda and censorship" and gives them a definite meaning. Officials, lobbyists, press men, G-men, T-men all come under his scrutiny. No digest can do the book justice.

"MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" COMES WEDNESDAY TO EMPIRE

One of the most exciting rough-and-tumble gang fights ever screened, leads up to the surprise climax of RKO Radio's "The Mayor of 44th Street," which plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Empire Theatre, a gangland thriller with Fred Martin's sweet swing providing the musical setting.

With a score of individual grudge battles raging around them, George Murphy and Richard Barthelmess vent their well nourished hate in a furious encounter.

When it was all over Director Alfred Green patted the principals on the back. "I've directed a lot of fights in my time," said Green, "but this one tops them all. I wouldn't want to meet either of you boys in a dark alley."

Geo. P. Bradford has added 120 acres of irrigated land in Potter Valley to his large holdings in Mendocino County.

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,
and by appointment

MASONIC BLDG.
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS

GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING

Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck
Work, Coal, Garbage Service
Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W
Placerville, Calif.

ORDER COAL NOW

CHRIS. HENNINGSEN AND
SONS
PHONE 90

TAX COSTS IN COUNTY NOTED

(Continued from Page One)

that few local government are adequately recognizing the hard facts of war and the huge demands total war must make for manpower, for materials, and for money.

"Local governments are civil governments," the association stated. "Regardless of how much they include in their 1942-43 budgets, if the men and women are at war work, if the materials have not been manufactured, if the steel and building materials are not available, they cannot spend the money.

"If property tax levies for 1942-43 are to be reduced, local budgets should be put to the test of these three standards:

"1. No government should take money from any taxpayer that it cannot spend.

"2. No blanket salary increases should be given public employees, unless their pay is below the subsistence level. There are mighty few public employees in California in this group.

"3. No government should provide more than simple, basic minimum civilian service for the duration of the war."

MISS LOUISE MILLER IS SURPRISE SHOWER GUEST THURSDAY

Mrs. Adela Reinohl and Mrs. Miriam Anderson were co-hostesses Thursday evening of last week at a bridal shower honoring Miss Louise Miller. The occasion took place at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Beach, on lower Main Street.

Miss Miller's engagement to Clifford Schumacher was announced at the holiday season. The guests presented the bride-elect with a variety of beautiful and useful gifts and spent a pleasant evening at Dutch whist and other games at the close of which refreshments were served.

Among those who were present were the Mesdames Jessie Fox, Alice Woodward, Lela McKenzie, Florence Spicer, Thelma Smith, Ruth Willis, Evelyn Owens, Edith Rasmussen, Helen Peterson, Mildred Hunt, Edna Clark, Thelma Johnson, Alberta Arnold, Merry Beach, Myrie Beach, Edith Salvaier, Mary Beach, Inez Thomas, and the Mesdames Mary Porini, Herberta Thompson, Mary Strickland and Ramona Dunn.

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



Loomis

FOR YOUR NEXT
INSURANCE RATES

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

WARREN PICTURES MOUNTAIN COUNTIES AS CENTER OF POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT UNDER PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

SAN FRANCISCO—"Hundreds of thousands of persons, after the war, can and should find profitable employment in the great undeveloped mountain counties of California, with proper development by private industry under sound state leadership," said Earl Warren, non-partisan candidate for Governor today in discussing post-war reconstruction for California.

"As one approach to the problem of post-war unemployment, I propose that we utilize California's great undeveloped natural resources to put men to work at standard wages," declared Warren, a native Californian and long interested in its fullest development.

"California's great mineral and timber belt stretching from San Bernardino county on the south to the Oregon line, including the historic Mother Lode, offers an opportunity not only during the war in the production of timber and badly needed war materials, but after the war. Gold mining, metallic and non-metallic mining, together with wide development of our timber resources, should go a long way to relieve post-war unemployment in California.

"While California's present task now is to contribute every ounce of its energy and resources to the winning of the war, if we are to preserve and maintain a decent place for the thousands of Californians who will return from the battle fronts of the world, we must

begin now to actively plan for post-war reconstruction. Through non-partisan leadership at Sacramento it can be done.

"When the legislature meets in January, I propose that a joint committee of both houses be created and together with like committees from the State Supervisors Association, the county assessors, those interested in metallic and non-metallic mining, forestry and fish and game, sit down and begin actively to plan for the development of our natural resources in the mountain counties of California.

"The goal of such committee should be post-war jobs for one million persons and this committee should develop ways and means of attracting private capital to invest in and develop these natural resources.

"Sound taxation, construction of highways and access roads, sound financing under sympathetic state leadership should not only take up much of the slack in post-war employment, but should build a backlog of business for the great metropolitan cities of California," Warren said.

"Jobs in private industry at standard wages should be the answer to California's post-war reconstruction. We want no costly and politically-manipulated State Relief Administration or a repetition of the relief fiascos of the recent years."

JURY REVIEWS 3 DEATHS

(Continued from Page One)

have been "purchased" by young Ahlstrom, a minor, without the consent of his parents the day before the wreck.

In the matter of the death of Aviation Cadet Stephen Grundy, of the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton, the jury had a statement from field officers to the effect that he was on a routine flight when his ship crashed.

The ship went down at the head of Beavine Canyon, on land on which Nicolai Nelsen ranges his cattle in the summer season. Search of the near vicinity at the time of the crash December 3 failed to find the plane and Nelsen testified that he had dreamed of the possible location of the plane and that he first had opportunity to search for it on July 1. He found the ship on July 4 and reported his discovery to the Sacramento Army Air base.

The coroner's jury found that Grundy, whose home was at San Bruno, this state, came to his death through "the crashing of an airplane causing accidental death from causes unknown."

The death of Charles Wood Hagerty, 25, whose automobile was wrecked July 25 on Highway 50, causing accidental death; said deceased being alone in the automobile.

There was testimony that Hagerty had been seen in Sacramento about nine o'clock on the evening of the 25th, and that he was enroute to Lake Tahoe for a weekend visit with his wife and their small daughter, who were vacationing at a summer home.

The members of the coroner's jury included Mr. Hand, L. W. Loomis, Grant Laumann, Jack Smith, W. P. Wilkinson, Arthur P. Masten, Harold May, R. W. White, W. D. Tobey, Thomas C. Flynn and John A. Raffetto, Sr.

WOMEN'S NAVY RESERVE IS BEING SELECTED BY CORRESPONDENCE

Selection of all women in the newly-created Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve will be carried out by mail only. It was announced today by Captain C. R. Arnold, USN (Ret.), Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Twelfth Naval District.

At the present time, the Navy is seeking women who will qualify as Administrative or technical officers. In each case, age limits range from 21 to 50 inclusive. Both married and unmarried women are eligible, provided they meet certain requirements as to education, physical condition, etc.

Each applicant for a commission should have a college degree, or in lieu of this, have outstanding professional qualifications to make them eligible. All candidates must have had a minimum of two years of mathematics in high school or college. Especially desirable candidates are those who have majored in the physical sciences, and those experienced in radio communications.

Minimum physical requirements for eligibility are listed as follows: Five feet in height; weight 95 pounds; eyes 12/20 each eye, correctable to 20/20; hearing, whispered voice, 15/15 each ear; teeth—a minimum of 18, properly located.

For enlisted personnel and specialty ratings, high school graduates are eligible. Those with a business school education and business experience are especially urged to apply.

CHANGE IN REGULATIONS FOR CERTIFYING CITIZENSHIP IS EXPLAINED

SACRAMENTO—A recent change in regulations as to the method of establishing citizenship as a prerequisite to employment on war contracts has been confused in many quarters with the matter of restrictions placed on the employment of aliens, according to a statement released by Ralph G. Wadsworth, State Director of the U. S. Employment Service.

The only recent instructions on this subject were issued by the War and Navy Departments to current and prospective contractors and sub-contractors on June 4, 1942. These instructions apply strictly only to those secret, confidential or restricted contracts where the citizenship of all employees must be established, such as contracts for furnishing aircraft parts or aircraft accessories.

The change in procedure was devised because of the difficulty which many American citizens have had in proving their birth due to the absence of official records. Army and Navy contractors are now permitted to accept a sworn declaration of citizenship from those persons who are unable to furnish better forms of proof, Wadsworth said.

The new regulations have no bearing on the restrictions which apply to the employment of aliens on secret, confidential or restricted contracts. On these types of contracts aliens may be employed only after special permission has been obtained from the proper Army or Navy authorities. On other types of contracts there are no restrictions on the employment of aliens.

Wadsworth stated the U. S. Employment Service is concerned in the new regulations only to the extent of giving information to persons seeking work on War and Navy contracts and also urging war contractors to adopt the new procedure in order that the available labor supply may be fully utilized. All local offices of the Employment Service have been informed of the new regulations.

THOMAS E. EVERSULT CALLED BY DEATH AT CAPITAL

Funeral services were held Saturday at Sacramento Memorial Mausoleum under the auspices of Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 579, F. & A. M., for Thomas E. Eversult, who passed away Tuesday of last week, at the capital city.

Mr. Eversult was a native of Placerville and a brother of Mrs. Almon Brewster, of this city. He was 59 years of age.

For many years past he had been employed as a gardener by the state, being in charge of the gardens at Sutter's Fort for a time, and later being transferred to the capital grounds.

Mr. Eversult is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Eversult, and by three sons, George, Almond D., and Thomas E. Eversult, Jr.



You Can Help Make Telephone Service Meet Demands of War

By keeping conversations BRIEF.
By being sure of your number before you call.
By using Long Distance for essential messages ONLY.
By using station-to-station service wherever possible for toll calls.

Your cooperation will aid in this national emergency because the demands of war have loaded our long distance lines and many of our local facilities to capacity and beyond.

Materials required to increase circuits and switchboards cannot be obtained—they must go into the making of weapons and munitions. It is not now possible to build more plant.

Therefore, we all are confronted with the necessity of getting the most out of what we have. In following the above suggestions, you can save yourself time and expense and you will help us keep the way clear for War Messages That Must Go Through.

We appreciate our splendid response in helping to meet these problems which involve the safety and security of us all.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
525 Main Street Telephone 142

NAVY CALLS FOR DOCTORS, TRAINED NURSES AND QUALIFIED ENGINEERS, CONSTRUCTION MEN AND RADIO TECHNICIANS

There are many fields of civilian endeavor from which the Navy draws its personnel, some better known than others. Trained men in civil engineering, construction, high frequency radio, and other classifications who can pass the qualifying examinations are sought by the Navy to become officers in their respective fields. One of these fields is medicine—that gallant corps which has served so well in all theaters of action, on Bataan and Corregidor, in the Coral Sea, Midway, Pearl Harbor—and all places where the Navy functions.

A call has now been sent out for specialists in the Navy Medical Corps, including pediatricians and many other branches of the medical profession. This exceptional opportunity provides age limits up to 50, provided the applicant is physically fit, a graduate of fully approved medical school and a member in good standing in his local medical society. As the Navy recognizes the present limited time available to physicians, a special procurement office supervised by Lt. Comdr. L. L. Stanley, Medical Corps, USNR, is available in Room 306 in the Central Tower Building, 703 Market St., San Francisco.

Along with the call for these physicians, the Navy is also calling for Navy Nurses for the Reserve Nurse Corps. Full information for applicants is available at the same location.

To supplement the complete activities of the Medical Corps, the Navy Recruiting Service is calling for pharmacists and experienced first aid men for immediate rating.

John Arthur And Family Expected This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur and children are due to arrive in Placerville during the week from Susanville, where for several months past Mr. Arthur has been secretary of the Lassen County Agricultural Conservation Association.

He returns home to succeed George H. Volz, secretary of the local conservation association, who has resigned.

DO YOUR FURS NEED Repairing OR Re-Styling?

Now is the economical time to have this work done. We guarantee skilled workmanship, and latest styles.

SEND THEM TO US

Ship your furs to us, express collect. We will send you an estimate of the cost for needed repairs. There is no obligation and we will return the furs to you, prepaid.

Established

in

Sacto.

Since 1935

Lewis Furrier

1802 L St. - Sacramento



FRESH
CREAM
MAKES
TASTY
COFFEE

ORDER SOME NOW!

BUT BE SURE IT'S

PINO VISTA

THE TOWN PUMP

BY Stan
YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN



What are you doing Tomorrow?



It's quite likely that you don't need any gas or oil tomorrow. Oddly enough, that's just the reason I wish you would come in and see me tomorrow. You see, you're probably driving less now. A few months ago you probably came in about once a week for gas and oil. And when you did, I checked your tires and the water in your battery. And here's the point. Even if you don't drive much now—your tires and your battery should be checked every week.

So here's my suggestion. Drive in tomorrow, tell your Standard Service Man that you don't need

gas or anything, but that you want the battery and tires checked. Then, next week, on the same day, come on in again. Get in the habit of checking tires and battery once every week—gas or no gas. Shall we start tomorrow?

Caps are being Worn this year!

I'm thinking of those little metal caps that fit over the tire valves of your car—and they're a lot more important than most people think. They not only keep dirt out of the valve, but they're the only real protection against sudden valve leakage, and hold up to 250 pounds of pressure. I suggest that you ask your Standard Service Man to replace any that are missing. They cost only a few cents and may save a tire.



Too Much Lubrication can Ruin Your Car!



By all means have your car greased every 1000 miles! But too much grease in some points can cause as much trouble as if it hadn't been greased at all. That's where scientific lubrication comes in. Oil carelessly applied or a wrong product can ruin the ignition system—too much grease can wreck brakes. Play safe by having your car greased by trained Standard Service Men.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

W. A. Mattocks was called to Los Angeles during the weekend by the receipt of word announcing the death of his brother. The brother had been injured two years ago while diving in the surf off the southern coast and his death was attributed to those injuries.

William C. Branstetter, of Placerville, is reported as a recent recruit to the Navy.

Mrs. Walton Honn was a visitor from Pacific House on Friday.

EMPIRE THEATRE

PLACERVILLE

ENDS TUES.

August 4

THE GREAT THRILL TRIUMPH



WED. & THURS.
August 5 & 6



Re-Elect
HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT
TO CONGRESS

"RETREAD DAY" IN TIRE BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

er, three tires and one tube; Don Mullanix, lumber worker, four tires and one tube; Willard R. Dean, farmer, three tires; William M. Owens, mechanic, one tire and one tube; Charles Cook, farmer, two tires and two tubes; Elsie Beatty, farmer, two tires; E. W. Fox, farmer, four tubes; J. I. Jones, lumber worker, three tires and one tube; E. P. Rose, rancher, one tire and one tube; Josephine Swift, rancher, one tire and one tube; Jamie Burkett, dairy worker, four tires and one tube; Harve Baer, limestone worker, two tires and two tubes; Frank Lohmiller, farmer, two tires and two tubes; and,

Two retreads in the passenger or light truck class to the following in the number indicated: John R. Gluyas, lumber worker, four; A. P. Guthrie, lumber worker, two; Fern Winslow, rancher, two; Clifford O. Ohlson, fire guard, two; Calvin F. Relyea, tractor operator, two; William J. Patterson, truck driver, two; Frank Peterson, lumber worker, four; C. C. Todd, Sr., defense worker, four; George Grieve, rancher, two; C. H. Wilson, rancher, two; P. W. Phillips, chrome mining, four; James Stowe, P. G. & E. employee, one; James Stowe, P. G. & E. employee, two; Arthur Chapdelaine, P. G. & E. employee, two; Clarence Olmstead, rancher, four; Albie Oulicky, rancher, one; Frederick Osterrieder, rancher, three; George E. Swansborough, P. G. & E. employee, two; W. C. Wulff, rancher, one; Ivan E. Palen, rancher, one; Albert B. Flagg, rancher, one; George Belien, rancher, two; C. W. Doe, lumber superintendent, three; Lillian and A. B. Cooper, dam tender, four; Harry A. Miles, grocer, two; Robert B. Fillmore, chrome worker, two; Stanley S. Bryant, rancher, one; Mrs. Leata Spry, rancher, one; Barton Smith, lumber worker, four; and W. O. Beck, rancher, two.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ASKED TO DEVOTE DAY TO WAR SALVAGE

Owing to the war, the Rod and Gun Club has not been especially active this season, but Secretary John A. Winkelman reports that the club has found a war-time activity to which it can direct its support.

Club members who have gone fishing and hunting throughout the county have often noticed scrap metal lying about, Winkelman said, and now they are being asked to assist the War Scrap Salvage campaign by reporting the location of that metal.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS ALWAYS WORTH MORE THAN A POUND OF CURE AROUND "THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

BY FRANKLIN J. ROOT, D. C.

Water through sand beds and seams of rock emerges out from the crust of the earth forming what we call a spring, then winding down through gulches, ravines and low valleys colliding with many more of these springs where a tiny stream winds its way down the hill slope, it then emerges into a greater stream as it passes through rocks and earth cutting its way back to the ocean.

It is these winding streams that widen out from place to place and form the old swimming hole over back of the barn, or under the old oak tree, up under the cliff, or it may be around the bend or over under the pines, yet it is the old swimming hole with death the old grim reaper waiting at the bottom with his long bony hands and funny scythe to take his victims annually by the thousands.

It may be by a quick dive and a concussion on a rock, or a broken neck, a head stuck in the mud, or entangled in the bushes, weeds, or roots in the bottom; again it may be the sudden shock with the contraction of blood vessels and muscles causing sudden stoppage of the heart by its inability to force the blood through suddenly contracted arteries because of shock and the coldness of the water. Muscle cramps of the legs are not uncommon to swimmers incapacitating them, then there is the danger of sharp rocks, glass and tin cans

which bring on their toll of cuts and bruises.

The most common of all infections to swimmers is the nose, ear, throat and sinuses. This should be guarded against. By placing lambs wool in the ears water can be kept out. Indeed there is danger everywhere to guard against in the old swimming hole. One should never swim or enter cold water for from an hour and a half to two hours after meals. The sudden plunging in cold water contracts the blood vessels of the entire system and is a very dangerous practice. The habit of standing in a few inches of water and having some one splash water on you is a good one, or what is better enter the water slowly un-

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES — Ten Cents per line for first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions. (Count five average words per line). Minimum charge, Twenty-Five Cents

FOR SALE

1 KELVINATOR and miscellaneous things. At Prior house, Holly Way. Mrs. F. J. Frost. Tel. 365J. Jy30-tfc

A PAIR of geldings 2 and 3 yrs. old, weight 1100, \$150. Your choice \$85. One truck bed 6 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$10. Pigeons 25c each. Phone 577R. S. A. Bivans, Rte. 1, Box 460, Camano. Jy30-tfc

V-8 PICKUP '37, excellent condition, 6 ply tires, 650-16. True mileage 34,000 miles. Write Box 585, or inq. 32 Union St., Placerville. Jy30-tfc

ALFALFA & Volunteer Hay WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc

FOR RENT

FURN. housekeeping room with garage. 186 Myrtle St. A3-tfc

FURN. room, private entrance. Ph. 166M after 5 p. m. Jy27-2t*

3-rm. house partly furnished, bath, garage, \$15. 3-rm. house, partly furn. \$10. Phone 127-R. Jy23-tfc

5-rm. unfurnished house for rent. See Bill Henningsen. Jy9-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave. Jy7-tfc

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 16th-tfc

4-rm. furn. Apt. Elect. equipped; also 2-rm furn. Apt. elect. equipped. Both with garage. 1 Blk from business district. Phone 161. Jy4-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. J13-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6-tfc

3-RM. FURN. Apt. Hot water, laundry, garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. Jn 18-tfc

CAMINO WOODS WORKER KILLED, TWO HURT IN CAR WRECK

The woods crew of the Michigan-Gus A. Burns, Jr., employed in California Lumber Company, was killed Friday evening when the car in which he was riding was wrecked near Auburn.

Royal E. Kirkpatrick, also of Sacramento, and Marion Arthur, of Stockton, both of whom were also employed by the lumber company, were injured so severely they were hospitalized immediately following the accident.

According to the company's office at Camino, the men were at liberty during the weekend and were enroute to their homes by way of Auburn and Sacramento when their car struck a concrete support for a railway trestle near the highway right of way.

The body of Burns was taken in charge by the Placer County coroner.

Fred Wessels was among those in town from Shingle and vicinity on Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Miller was a Friday caller from Shingle.

til the body becomes accustomed to the temperature. This gives the heart a chance to adjust itself to the unusual amount of work and strain that is placed on it.

In the event of an accident first aid should be given intelligently at once and then hasten for a doctor as soon as possible; but remember an ounce of preventive is worth more than a pound of cure in and around the old swimming hole.

With all the dangers that are lurking about, the old hole is beaming with laughter and health.

1. There is the outdoor sunshine, ultraviolet, the blood builder.

2. The fresh air, the oxygen carrier.

3. Exercise, the toxic remover and builder, invigorates and strengthens muscle fibers.

4. Restored circulation, and removal of carbon dioxide.

5. A change of environment, and the happy pleasantness that prevails develops cheerfulness.

6. Aids digestion and sharpens the appetite.

7. Develops the body and corrects poor posture.

8. Strengthens the nerves and restores poor nerve circulation.

9. Activates the liver and gland secretions, etc.

Don't forget the "Old Swimming Hole," but be careful.

NEWS PERSONALS

Miss Louise Miller is spending the week at San Francisco visiting Mrs. Charles Grady, the former Mabel McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, of Shingle, are the parents of a son, born at Sacramento on July 25.

Mrs. Paye Harrison left Saturday for San Diego following a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Buster Nix and her mother, Mrs. Mason Smith, are here from Nevada to spend several months. Bus is continuing with his telephone work in the field.

Albert Carpenter, who is in the feed business at Petaluma, and Guy Mann, farmer and dairyman of Bodega Bay, were here Saturday on business matters and made the occasion one of renewing some of their old-time friendships.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was in town Saturday from Shingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hume were callers in the county seat on Saturday from Lake Valley.

SALVAGE DRIVE HELP INVITED

(Continued from Page One)

notified by card of the location of the scrap.

"One thing we are all agreed on," said A. H. Murray, Lions club chairman for the project, "and that is we want to get all of our scrap converted to the war program."

"Whether we sell it to a junk man ourselves, or whether we contribute it to the community campaign, let's get all our scrap out of the dump into channels where the government can use it if it needs it."

The proceeds of the sale of scrap collected in the campaign are to be devoted to the support of nationally authorized movements in support of the men in the armed services.

Mrs. Jessie A. Hoagland is home from a vacation visit in the Pacific northwest.

Miss Louise Miller, for about two years a copyist in the office of the County Assessor, has resigned effective with the new month.

Our Farmers Fight the War with ELECTRIC POWER



THERE'S AN ARMY in California that never smells the smoke of battle, yet is waging a determined offensive to help win the war. It is our battalions of farmers, marshalled in every fertile valley, producing food stores by the shipload for the sustenance of our armed forces and those of the United Nations. The farm troops fight with modern weapons, chief of which is Electric Power. California's agriculturists lead those of all other states in the United States in their employment of Electricity for bigger and better crops.

In the 46 counties into which P. G. & E. lines extend, there are 77,181 farms within one-quarter mile of an electric distribution line. Of this total, 95.9% have electric service for the lighting of buildings and operation of a legion of time and labor saving machines and appliances.

Better than nine out of every ten farms in the territory we serve are increasing their production of vegetables, fruits, grains, poultry and livestock, with the aid of tireless and efficient electrical helpers. This means much in this day when every able bodied man is needed for military service or industrial labor.

For many years this Company has been building its agricultural service—extending lines, improving service, reducing rates, making available to every rural district the advantages of Electricity for farm operation.

The war emergency now finds Agriculture here fully equipped electrically to provide record breaking supplies of victory foods.

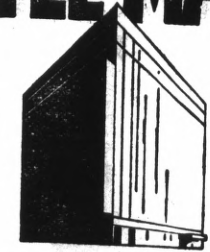


P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF
DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL MANX



SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

RATES FROM \$2 Garage Service AT DOOR

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

